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"CO-OPERATION" NOT A CURE FOR "UNREST."

We do not think it is "co-operation" that the people need so much as it is to maintain the principles of the American democracy—their right to manage their own government and to keep it out of the hands of predatory wealth. The great danger to our country is to be apprehended from monopolists through corruption. Why, three years ago more than half our U. S. Senators represented trusts, combines, monopolies, plutocracy. That is, they stood with those influences and voted for them when any measure was up affecting the people's interests. That was true also of the House. That Aldrich tariff law is a frightful exhibit of a nation sold out by its lawmakers. Anybody who will study the schedules will see that it was framed up to make millionaires and it made hundreds of them but at the expense of the people. Andrew Carnegie has just announced that he has given \$25,000,000 to education. Where did he get it? Where did he get his other hundreds of millions? An unjust tariff permitted him to take that vast sum from 20,000,000 of Americans.

The United States Steel Company combined \$400,000,000 of property with \$700,000,000 of water to form that corporation. But it was the high tariff—a paternalistic law—which made the \$700,000,000 water worth something. In other words the country was exploited to make multi-millionaires.

Senator Lorimer is being investigated and it appears that the big interests pushing him raised an enormous corruption fund and bought legislators by the wholesale. Here is a report just printed of Senator Abraham who demanded \$5,000 for his vote and got it. But that would not have occurred if the Progressive doctrine of a Senatorial primary had been in operation. Even the trusts cannot afford to pay \$5,000 for a vote when everybody has to be considered. Moreover, with the recall such corrupt officials as Abrahams and Lorimer could be promptly put out of the positions which they disgrace.

It is true that there is "unrest" in this country but it is because the people are robbed. Big Business has embezzled both the people's money and their power. Monopoly has levied at least \$100 as a perpetual debt upon every man, woman and child in our country. It has been accomplished by levying unjust tariffs and by watering stocks and then raising prices on commodities and thereby compelling the people to pay dividends on paper which has no basis of right or justice or honesty. There may be some argument for an individual or a corporation which does that fairly and without the use of the powers of the government to boost his game by a 100 or 150 or a 200 per cent. tariff. But such paternalism and favoritism as an \$8 per ton tariff on steel rails when steel rails can be made cheaper in America than in any other country is nothing but unmitigated robbery.

By these extortionate tariffs and monopolizing industries a perpetual spurious obligation amounting to fully \$9,000,000,000 has been levied on the people of our country and we pay dividends on this dishonest paper when we buy our food and raiment and shelter. Some of this fraud will be eliminated when we get an honest tariff law enacted but the robbers who have projected this enormous larceny have sold a large part of these stocks to innocent parties and will escape with their robberies and many of them will emigrate for the good of their country to other lands. But it doesn't take much honest investigation to discover the cause of the "unrest" and that its cure is something more than "co-operation."

IT WILL BE WORTH THE PRICE.

It now seems as though Herbert S. Bigelow of Cincinnati, the leading spirit of the Progressive movement in Ohio, will become President of the Constitutional Convention without an effort. The big Cleveland delegation has declared for him and other delegates are sending him pledges of their support. As there are about 97 Progressives elected it is evident that they will take the presiding officer from their own body and not elect him from the reactionaries. So it can be considered that the matter of presiding officer is practically settled. That certain devices known as direct legislation will be incorporated into the new Constitution is practically settled, that being conceded by the Ohio State Journal, the Toledo Blade and all up-to-date newspapers. It is also conceded that this radical legislation will likely be adopted by the people. The Blade says it may not work well, it may have to be reshaped or it may be repealed in the future but the people intend to make a trial of it and of a pretty radical type, too. So it will do no good to kick and for the editor of the Star to refuse to publish the news about it. That will not stop the movement. One might as well try to sweep back the tides of the ocean with a broom. The Blade very sarcastically diagrams the situation as follows:

"The social scientists call attention to the history of astronomy, chemistry and medicine. Once astronomy was a system of fables, the stars, an indifferent study which succeeded best with those who guessed most easily. Chemistry was alchemy, searching for the philosopher's stone and doing a side-line business in poisons for politicians and husbands weary of their yoke. Medicine went through many courses, from putting devils to flight by exorcism to bleeding, before it got upon a plane of exactness. "This sociology must pass through a career of quackery, guesswork and wild and futile enthusiasms before it, too, can become a positive science. Government must be a hodge-podge of ineffectual efforts before a single true system will have been thought out. We must expect a thousand phases of administration before humankind will have agreed upon methods at once practical and bringing in high returns of peace, stability and happiness."

"In the meantime, it is worth something to know that the relationship between men is being studied with more thoroughness and by a greater number of persons than ever before."

Of course there may be some experimenting but what are the critics, kickers and standpatters doing to stop corruption and prevent the control of our government by predatory wealth? Our judgment is that this movement is worth all it will cost and much more. Through it the people will be awakened and will throw off the grip of a monied aristocracy.

AN "I. AND R." CONSTITUTION.

There is no doubt that the advocates of the Initiative and Referendum have won a sweeping victory in the choice of delegates to the coming Constitutional Convention. They have chosen a clear majority of delegates sworn to the "I. and R." and many more are avowedly in favor of the new system, although not bound by direct, written pledges.

This settles all talk of changing the purposes or affecting the results of the convention by influences brought to bear upon the men chosen as delegates. Nothing of that sort would be tolerable if it were possible. The people have decided to vote on a Constitution with the Initiative and Referendum written into it, and the will of the people is not only supreme, but it must be held beyond attack after it has been declared.

The Initiative and referendum will be put in the new Constitution to be submitted to the voters of Ohio and the direct government system will go in without trimming, fettering or distortion of any kind, which is as it ought to be.

Then the people will have another opportunity to pass judgment directly, at the polls, on the radical, momentous and dangerous changes which they have decided to make a part of the draft of a Constitution to be submitted to them next year. The issue fraught with grave and far-reaching consequences will once more be theirs to pass upon and theirs to determine as they please.—Cleveland Leader.

Andrew Carnegie has given away \$207,000,000 of the vast, incomprehensible sums of money, he obtained by paternalistic, governmental spoliation and robbery.

WHY NOT THE CAMPAIGN RAISING?



NEW ITEM—Dr. D. K. Pearsons, of Hinsdale, Mich., philanthropist who has given all his efforts to charity, has now announced, at the age of ninety, a discovery that raisins and candy are satisfactory substitutes for tobacco. You don't smoke them, just eat 'em.

OUR PURITY LAWS.

The laws of Ohio for the protection of youth are so pure and plain that no one who runs may read. All that we need to cleanse the State of lewd pictures and literature is an executive department in each city and county that will honestly and fearlessly enforce them. "Every person who sells, lends, gives away, exhibits, any obscene, lewd, or lascivious book, paper, picture, or shows to any minor child any book, magazine, or newspaper devoted to the publication, or principally made up of criminal news, police reports, or accounts of criminal deeds, or pictures or stories of immoral deeds, lust, or crime, or exhibits upon any street or highway, or in any place within the view, or which may be within the view, of any minor child, any of the above described books, papers, or pictures shall, on conviction, be imprisoned for not more than five years or fined not less than fifty dollars nor more than two thousand dollars, with costs, or both imprisoned and fined, at the discretion of the court." That is the statement of the law on this subject, and it ought to be posted conspicuously by each city solicitor. Everybody should know and understand the law on this subject, and also the fact that our city officials can have clean billboards and newspaper stands if they so desire.—U. B. Telescope.

CHINA CHANGING.

What the revolutionists in China are demanding is a great deal, and they will get it all. But there is a sort of magnanimity in these demands, after all. For instance, they say that "the emperor shall reign forever," that is to say the present emperor, the Manchu individual, "shall be emperor inviolable." That is loyal and stately language.

Then the agreement says the power of the emperor shall be limited by the constitution, and the succession to the throne shall be so prescribed. The premier is to be selected by the parliament and appointed by the emperor. In fact, the parliament is to do everything, even to the controlling of the imperial household expense.

It is a complete change from an absolute to a constitutional government, making China as free as England or the United States. Truly might one sing with Gerald Massey:

The world rolls freedom's radiant way,
And ripens with her sorrow;
Keep heart; who bear the Cross today,
Shall wear the Crown tomorrow.

—Ohio State Journal.

The Baptists will try to have all saloons closed in Cleveland on Sundays. It will be interesting if they succeed. Mayor Marshall closed them in Columbus but that helped to beat him for reelection. Karb promised to keep up the Sunday-closing but it is generally believed that he will let them be kept open. Time will test Karb's sincerity.

One of our citizens has been keeping an accurate count of the drunken men he sees on the streets as he goes to and from his place of business daily. He has noted 87 drunks since the wet regime went in and it is safe to say he did not see that many in three years of the dry regime. Yet there are people who are deluded with the absurdity that more liquor is drunk in dry than in wet territory.

If the Ohio State Journal gets anything for the general good from a political boss and a corporation lawyer like Walter F. Brown of Toledo it will perform a miracle. On some days the O. S. J. is most too easy a mark.

The late tidal-wave was a Democratic landslide. As Senator Clapp said anybody can be elected against Taft. They will just vote against the President not caring whom they are voting for.

* Current Comment. *

Overweening Pride.
North Carolina is now claiming to be the birthplace of Baker. This is too much.—Vincennes News.

Popularizing the Revolution.
Baseball can furnish good material for Chinese generals in Ti Koh and Cl Yung.—Wheeling Register.

Congenial Nearness.
The baseball pennant is now located in congenial nearness to that other great national emblem, the Liberty bell.—Washington Star.

We Needn't Talk.
Is it so funny to think of a Chinese president with a pigtail? Our first American president wore one.—Los Angeles Herald.

Not Necessary Now.
A son of the late Steve Elkins is going to marry an actress. This will make it unnecessary for Miss Katherine to wed Abruzzi. The going of the Elkins millions is now fully arranged for.—Mansfield News.

In New Jersey and Ohio.
It is interesting to note that, while Ohio, the state of Harmon, shows a strong drift to Democracy in the year just before the presidential election, New Jersey, the state of Wilson, has shown a reversion to Republicanism. The legislature is again Republican and the governor is left to hope for the co-operation of a partially hostile body in the working out of reforms which he has advocated and which the Republicans have more or less sincerely and completely ignored. His hope may be realized, but it must be admitted that, in advance of the actual fact, that is a matter of considerable speculation. At a time when presidential aspir-

ants are spurring for advantage and when every indication one way or the other is magnified, what will be thought of this fact of the home drift of Wilson's state away from Democracy? Will Wilson be weakened and Harmon be strengthened before the national convention meets to nominate a presidential ticket?—Columbus Dispatch.

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NOVEMBER MAGAZINES.

A Novel Birth Certificate.
Since the Old-Age Pensions Act has been in operation in England says a writer in the November Strand Magazine, there has been a great search for birth certificates, in order to enable those entitled to its benefits to claim their pensions. As the registration of births, more than seventy years ago, was not carried out as now there has been a difficulty in many cases in proving the age of the applicants, and in one instance at least a certificate of an exceedingly novel character was presented. At any rate, the local pensions officer said he had never come across one like it, and he was quite prepared to take it as a proof of the age of the applicant.

When a child was born in this particular family a clear glass bottle was procured and partly filled with salt; then the letters and figures forming the names of the child and date of birth were cut out of a newspaper and placed inside the bottle, being put in their correct position with a piece of wire, and then more salt was carefully added to keep them in place. Sprays of flowers and other ornaments of designs, cut from cretonne, were also tastefully arranged around the inside of the bottle, and then the whole was tightly packed with salt, and then corked and sealed. It was then placed in a prominent position on the dresser or in a corner cupboard, where it has been for more than seventy years. The white salt shows up the letters and ornaments in relief, and the whole effect is novel and pleasing.

Popular Mechanic.
The monthly grip of Popular Mechanics Magazine in the November number amounts to 292 articles and

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THE SPOT TO BUY HARDWARE

Invention and disaster are forces 285 illustrations. Science, discovery, ceaselessly at work. Tireless eyes trained minds have sifted the results and wrestled with the problems they introduce. Disasters always leave a question—if not several questions—in the public mind and on the conscience of experts, and again and again reveal the presence of an unknown quantity—an unconsidered element. H. H. Windsor's editorial on the destruction of the "Liberty" deals strongly with this phase of modern development. Other accidents are discussed in the November number: The Pennsylvania flood is graphically portrayed by eleven unusual illustrations, a page view shows the ramming of the "Olympic" by the British cruiser "Hawke" and the sixteen aviation fatalities of the month are described.

"Portents of the Air." Victor Loughhead tells the characters he etches in flatter style. This list includes Elbert, Latham, Paulhan, Farman, Curtiss, the Wright brothers, and others. According to the writer nearly all sprang from obscurity to fame through aerial mania. The aerial postal service, experimented with in both England and the United States, is discussed. H. H. Windsor contributes an editorial on "The Aeroplane in War" in which he asks: "Can it be possible all our pictures of aerial warfare are only dreams and that the aeroplane will settle down to a disgraceful safe and prosaic vehicle, used chiefly on farms to fetch the doctor, or some repair part of a broken reaper?" Other editorials the "Fire Chief's Faces," "Motor Fire Engines," "Compulsory Training of Housekeepers" and "Government and Good Roads."

"The Puzzle of the Electric Light Bill" is solved by Henry Turkington, who explains it so carefully that anyone can understand, and consumers of electricity can learn how to get the most service out of the smallest supply of current. The biggest gun in the world, built to guard the biggest canal in the world, supplies the cover design. It is a 16-inch gun which shoots a 2,400-lb. shell 22 miles. This American monster weighs 130 tons. Other interesting features for November are: "City Streets Inundated by Molasses;" "To Transform a City into a World's Fair;" "Giant Cheese Weighs over Five Tons;" "New \$3,000,000 Hospital for Chicago;" "Completion of the Elizabeth Tunnel;" "Perfumes and Odors in the Dust;" "Transforming Gold-Dredged Lands into Orange Orchards;" etc.

The Shop Notes and Amateur Mechanics departments for November are, if anything, above their usual high standard. Every article is written so you can understand it.

A Father's Vengeance
would have fallen on any one who attacked the son of Peter Bondy, of South Rockwood, Mich., but he was powerless before attacks of Kidney Trouble. "Doctors could not help him," he wrote, "so at last we gave him Electric Bitters and he improved wonderfully from taking six bottles. Its best Kidney medicine I ever saw." Backache, Tired feeling, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, warm of Kidney trouble that may end in dropsy, diabetes or Bright's disease. Beware! Take Electric Bitters and be safe. Every bottle guaranteed, 50c at Tachan Bros.

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BABY EMPEROR IS SHORN OF POWER



Pu-Yi, Baby Emperor of China, will not grow up to be a despot such as the men who have gone before him. The proposed new constitution for China strips the throne of most of its authority. It is likely that the new form of government will be modeled after that of England.



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